PROUBLE IN THE ORIENT

Russia and Japan Both Making Warlike Preparations.

The Czar Controls Korea by Diplo-Force-The Mikado With Patience

Awaits the First Blow and Is Making Additious to His Fleet.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 5.—According to advices brought by the C. P. R. Empress, just arrived from the Orient, there is no longer any attempt in Japan to conceal the regretted imminence of war with Russia. Preparations for the struggle on both sides advance. Russia has practically assumed control in Korea by methods peculiarly Russian. She is now hurrying her troops and warships to the scene of future action, and when the long-threatening cloud does burst it will find her well prepared. Japan's statesmen realize with rejuctance the inevitable. They say, and the conservative press of Japan echoes the sentiment, that there seems no recourse sentiment, that there seems no recourse but war, although Japan must not strike the first blow.

Meanwhile capital has taken alarm and The New York Theatrical Manager the money market is more disturbed by far than when the nation was on the eve of hostilities with the once mighty China. Financiers demand higher and higher iacompelled "to wait with magnificent patience the working out of the plot and intrigue of her enemies.'

Recently Russian energy has been concentrated in two directions. The diplocentrated in two directions. The diplomats of the Czar have cautiously but surely instanuated themselves into the virtual control of Korean affairs, a visit to the Korean Emperor by M. Alexiess, Russian Governor-General of Liao-Tung Peninsula, being immediately followed by the announcement of a three-million-yen Russian loan and the appointment of a Russian diplomat as supreme adviser in affairs of Korean state. Coincidently the Russian engineers are hurrying to completion the Trans-Siberian Railway, working day and night. They are negotiating also at Pekin for the purchase of the Interior Chinese Railway and the populating of New-Chwang as a Russian possession this spring.

this spring.

An average of 500 soldiers a month have been sent to the Orient from Odessa since September last and warships are gathering at every vantage point. Five Russian warships are now at Chemulpo, the transports Petersburg and Varonitz, having just arrived with 2,475 men, while the Admiral of the Russian Pacific fleet, with his flagship and three other vessls, is moving toward the Korean senport.

ship and three other vessels, is moving to-ward the Korean scaport.

On the other hand, Japan has commenced to mobilize her torpedo boats and to hast-en forward all naval contracts, to place large orders for outside work, and to set all her own military supply depots going. Speculation as to when Russia will strike the first blow is the prepripty topic of conthe first blow is the absorbing topic of con

It was rumored on March 24 that a Rus-It was rumored on March 24 that a Russian warship, while cruising near Hok Kaito, had discharged a torpedo near the side of a Japanese warship, the latter drawing off, and returning the fire. The extreme tension of feeling in the Orient is shown by the fact that the extreme improbability of such an occurrence did net appeal to anyone for a time, and it was only after thorough investigation that the pecple of Japan could be assured that the storm had not already broken.

Purchase of Books.

BOSTON, April 5.—The trustees of the Public Library here have received from Andrew Carnegle a promise to give annually the sum of \$160, to be devoted to purchase of additional books for the "Galatea Collection," so called, relating to the so-cial, educational, and industrial progress of women, and the donor has forwarded his

orm had not already broken.
The Korean Government finds itself at resent in a peculiar position through the mession having been given to Pritchard organ to work the great gold mine at per cent royalty to the Government, is did not suit the Russian powers tend the throne, and riots have broken out the check, which was dated March 16. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, minsura Go a company of soldiers from the Tlang Yang

REGRET AN AMERICAN'S DEATH

Sorrow in Japan for Consul General

VICTORIA, B. C., April 5,-All the newspapers of Japan received by today's Empress refer with regret to the death of John F. Gowey, the American Consul General of Kamatawa, which occurred on March 20 at Yokohama.

A Consistory at Rome. ROME, April 5 .- A consistory has bee fixed for April 20, when the Pope will nominate several bishops to fill sees. No

cardinals will be named.

To Undergo Pasteur Treatment. BALTIMORE, April 5 .- Susan Findley the three-year-old Gaughter of Jame Findley, of Washington, D. C., was received for treatment yesterday at the Pasteur department of the City Hospital. She was bitten on the side of the nose by a stray dog Tuesday. Dr. Mackall, jr., dressed and cauterized the wound. The dog was killed and the body sent to the depart-ment. Dr. N. G. Keirle has inoculated

The Massachusetts Bryan Club. BOSTON, April 5 .- The Bryan Club of Massachusetts is to meet April 12, Jefferson's birthday. Besides Senator Pettigrew, Senator Jones, the National Chair-

man; Senator Mario: Butler, and Gen. Fred Williams are also to speak. It is to be a \$1 festival.

Will Not Retire From Politics. BAL/TIMORE, April 5 .- State Senate David E. Dick, of Allegany county, who has been appointed to a position under th control of the United States Land Office, said yesterday that he would report in Washington for duty early next week. He Washington for duty early next week. He expects to be stationed somewhere in Missouri to look after Government land, and will leave for his post after spending about a week in Washington receiving instructions and familiarizing himself with the duties of the office. Senator Dick says he will not retire from participation in he will not retire from participation in Maryland politics. He will keep in close touch with Republican politics in Allegany county particularly, and will make the contest for renomination and election to the Senate next fall.

Charged With Abduction.

READING, Pa., April 5.- May Wilson, who was brought to this city last night from Philadelphia by Chief of Police Miller, charged with abducting a young girl the daughter of a respectable widow, was committed to prison by Alderman Van Reed, in default of \$1.600 bail. Chief Miler has brought a number of girls to Reading within the past three months, who were lured to Philadelphia and New York, under the preference that they would be under the pretence that they would given situations in theatrical companies.

Lumber News daily and Lowest

always at 6th and N. Y. ave. Frank Libbe

SIPIDO ONLY A TOOL

The Prince of Wales' Assailant In

spired by a Stranger. LONDON, April 5.—A despatch from Brussels says: "The 'Patriote' states that the examination of Sipido, the wouldbe assasin of the Prince of Wales, elicited he fact that the crime was premeditated Sipido was instigated by an unknown permacy and by a Show of Navai for three francs at the Old Market last son on whose advice he bought a revolve Sunday. He went to the pro-Boer meet Awaits the First Blow and Is ing at the Flemish Theatre on Tuesda

KEITH WINS HIS SUIT.

BOSTON, April 5.-In the injunction suit brought by Manager Hashim against Manaer B. F. Keith to restrain the letter terest and loans are not incurred. From from playing "Lafayette." Mr. Keith the treaty ports, and even Hongkong, forcame out victorious, Mr. Hashim admitting eigners are leaving by scores and by hundreds, determined not to be caught in the midst of the horrors of war, while Japan, as one of her statesmen expresses it, is ions, and requested that the case be dis

Mr. Keith preferred to make an issue of the matter, which is of great importance to the theatrical profession, but Mr. Ha-shim declined to do battle.

CAPTAIN SIGSBEE IN ST. PAUL. Northwestern People Give Him

Rousing Reception. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5.-The rece o Capt. Charles D. Sigsby yesterday was pontareous and enthusiastic. While there had been liberal arrangements mad by the Commercial Club, the Minnesot lub, and other civic organizations, the al test of the people's appreciation of his me came from the crowds which lined fame come from the crowds which lined the streets along the route of the parade. This was from the Minnesota Club house to the State House. At 2:55 o'clock p. m. the captain was escorted down the steps of the Minnesota Club by General Wade and with him entered a carriage. Governor Lind and Mayor Klefer preceded them in another carriage. Battery A. a squad of naval reserves, and the Governor's staff in full uniform acted as escort.

At the State House Captain Sirshee was

At the State House Captain Sigsbee was eccived in the hall of the House of Repre-entatives where he responded briefly to ome. Theusands of school children were at the capitol grounds and greeted him with songs. Temorrow Captain Sigs-bee will go to Minneapolis.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

Carnegie Makes a Bequest for the Purchase of Books.

of women, and the donor has forwarded hi first year's subscription. In his letter b says, by way of explanation: "Certain the charge in the condition of woman i one, if not the chief, proof of progress in

MORE MEN SUSPENDED

The Situation in George's Creek Mines Grows Threatening.

FROSTBURG, Md., April 5.—The situa-ion in the George's Creek coal region in apidly reaching a climax. Men who were nservative on the question of wages are ow worked up over the suspension of ellow-miners for attending the miners nvention at Lonaconing last Saturday More men have been suspended. In al bout fifty miners have been suspended for various periods from twelve to thirty

for various periods from tweive to thirty days, and twenty discharged.

A large meeting was held in Frostburg till a late hour. At this meeting a delegation was appointed to wait upon Superintendent B. S. Randolph to request that the suspended and discharged men be reinstated. A delegation of twelve miners, headed by William Warner, District Organizer of the United Mine Workers; Pres. ident Allen Barber, and Secretary W. H.

ganizer of the United Mine Workers; President Allen Barber, and Secretary W. H. Cochrane, called upon Mr. Randolph early in the afternoon.

In response to the request Mr. Randolph said he had taken no action that he would reconsider. He also stated that as there was se much doubt as to the result of the present agitaion it would be well to have the air cleared at once, and if there is to be a strike let it come early and carry it on during the coming good weather, so that things would be in working order for next winter.

A call has been issued for a full meeting of miners Friday evening, when a vote will be taken on the proposition to strike. While the feeling is bitter and universal

Wish General Miles' Aid.

Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perce Indian ribe, with several of his sub-chiefs, called upon General Miles at the War Depart ent this morning to urge him to use his influence to secure the removal of the remnants of the tribe from their reservation in Idaho bask to Oregon, the original home of the Ner. Perce.

Promotion for Lieutenant Gilmore. The Fresident today approved the rec noting Lieut. James C. Gillmore to the grade of lieutenant commander,

A Bank President Resigns.

BALTIMORE, April 5.—President George B. Baker, of the Third National Bank, yesterday resigned that position, the resignation to go into effect May 1. the resignation to go have each and the lass retires as a director in the bank on that date. Mr. Baker has been president of the bank for seven years and previous to his election to this office was vice president for large years.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach. For schedule, see page 7.

\$1.60 buys 100 sq. ft. Sound Boards, \$1.25 buys a clear No. 1 Door.

A Cavalry, Advance From Bloemfontein Unopposed.

General Colville Returns to the Free State Capital-Twenty Thousand Boers in the Vicinity-The Burghers Re-Armed After Submitting to Roberts-Plumer Near Zeerust.

LONDON, April 5.-A despatch from Bloemfonteim, dated April 5, 2 p. m., says: "The British cavalry encamped on Bosan's Kop today, after having ridden from Waterval Drift without getting into action. Bosman's Kop is now the easternmost British position. The British horses are again in bad shape after their hard work in the neighborhood of Karee Siding. They were brought from the south in a hurry and cent eastward. Many of them are now useless. One company of the carbineers has only five horses in fit condition

"General Colville's Ninth Division has returned and gone into camp near Bloem-

"General Colvilles Night Division has returned and gone into camp near Bloem forters. There is little doubt that many of the Orange Free State burghers who recently turned in their arms to Lord Roberts have been re-arms. A company of the Orange of Bloem forters. Company of Bloem forters are not the orange of Bloem forters. Company of Bloem forters are not that the bloem about the many of the Orange of Bloem forters. Company of Bloem forters are not that the bloem about the many of the Orange of Bloem forters. Company of Bloem forters are not that the bloem about the same factors. The forters are not that the bloem about the months of Bloem forters are not that the bloem about the same factors. The forters are not that the bloem about the same factors of Bloem forters are not that the bloem about the same factors. The forters are not the same factors of Bloem forters are not that the bloem about the same factors of Bloem forters are not the same factors. The forters are not that the bloem about the same factors of Bloem forters are not the same factors. The forters are not the same factors of Bloem forters are not the same factors of the same factor

april 4, says: "A Gabarones despatch of darch 28, says that Colonel Plumer made forced march into the Transvaal with he object of threatening the Boer lines of communication with Mafeking. He has prived within twelve miles of Zeerust."

STORY OF THEIR ESCAPE.

ant Mesurier Fled From Pretoria LONDON, April 5.-In a despatch to ar ternoon paper, Captain Haldane, who go away from the Boer prison at Pretori entinues the account of how he and Lieu enant Mesurier escaped.

He says they left the Anthear Pole, wher hey had concealed themselves, and connued their journey during the night. At aybreak they bid in a swamp. Their fooad given out but the army rations lasted two days and was excellent and nourhing. They decided to make for Waterval Bover, a hundred miles distant. Until the eached their goal the officers got sufficier food from the Kaffirs to keep body an foul together.

ntually, after having been nearl p by the mosquitoes, they reached al Bover and concealed themselves pen railway truck, covering their with a tarpaulin. The train moved has shunted on a siding. A number unfastened the tarpaulin and but by a miracle failed to dis-

sano Garcia. When it reached tha heavy growth of beard. They louch hats and looked like Boers.

TO TRY COLONIAL REBELS.

A Special Tribunal to Be Created by Parliament,

CAPE TOWN, April 5 .- A corresp has had a long interview with Hon. L. Rose-Innes, the leader of the British side in the Cape Parliament, on the subject of the treatment of the rebel Dutch. Mr. Innes said that a special tribunal for the trial of the rebels was certainly necessary. Besides the technical diffic arising from the number of cases, he said, it is not desirable under the present cir umstances to impose the task of deciding

English judge, would be much more satis-factory to all concerned. It should have same power in regard to imposing pun-tent as the Supreme Court of the Cape id should also have the power of disfran hising the rebels, either with or without

inchises a person permanently but does not distinguish the degree of culpability. The tribunal that I refer to should have he power of fixing the period of disframhisement according to the degree of guilt. at the present time to summon the Cape Parliament to pass this necessary act. Therefore, the Imperial Parliament is the only body that has the necessary power.

"The difficulty of legislating over the head of the Cape Parliament would be parily removed if the Cape Government was invited to initiate the legislation. it is more than likely that if the Dutch legislators should reply that it was inadvisable to summon Parliament the ob-jection to the Imperial Parliament legis-lating for this colony would be greatly essened. In all events, immediate action s necessary.

Slaughter's Case Continued.

William E. Slaughter, of Louisiana, the clerk in the office of the Paymaster General of the Navy who was arrested Tuesday by United States postoffice inspectors, charged with misappropriating Government stamps, through his attorneys, asked for a continuance when arraigned before United States Commissioner Mills this morning for a preliminary hearing. The Government demurred, but after argument it was decided to continue the case until Wednesday. Slaughter is under \$2,000 bond for his avuerance Wednesday. Slaughter bond for his appearance.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Reurn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, good to return until Monday, April 9. Ali trains except Congressional Limited.

1 1/2 inches thick-no knots. F. Libbey & Co.

DEATH OF OSMAN PASHA

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1900.

The Famous Turkish General E: pires at Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5 .- Osm Pasha died yesterday.

It was reported from Moscow on March 20 that the famous here of Plevna was dead. This report was denied two days later, but it was said then that the Turk-ish officer was seriously ill. Osman Pasha, formerly general of the Turkish Army was born at Amasia, in 1827. His most famous achievement was at Plevna, Bulgaria, in 1877, during the Turco-Russian war when he held the city for four mouths against a besieging Russian 4-my. Several senguinary engagements took place during the siege, the advantage lying usually with the Turks through Osenban Pache's great shifts in servicery. Final Pasha's great ability in strategy. Finally, however, the Turks were forced to succumb to the superior numbers of Russia.

AN OLD STEAMBOAT MAN DEAD.

post a d escaped by means of a small tug boat.

TORPEDO BOAT STRINGHAM.

The Little Vessel Comes From the Builders to Norfolk.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 5.-Th ew torpedo boat Stringham, which has ust beeen turned out by Harlan & Holngsworth, at Wilmington, Del., has arived at Old Point and is anchored off the hamberlin Hotel. Captain Lewis and Mr. Redney Glause, of the shipbuilding firm, are in charge of the Sain sham. The trim little vessel comes to be waters for her official trial.

On her builders' trial she easily made thirty knots, the contract speed, and when she is taken out for the speed run it is expected that she will even do better than that. It is understood that the trial will

made in the Chesapeake Bay in the

THE BODY IDENTIFIED. Mangled Remains Recognized a FREDERICK, Md., April 5.—The youn

an whose body was found mangled on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near Frederick Junction Monday night proves to be C. E. Dunn, who resided near Winchester, Va.

The railroad officials succeeded in locat-The following morning the truck was obtained on to a goods train and passed the bundary line between the Transvaal and va., who ordered the remains sent there

for burial.

Conductor Crowley, of the east-bound freight train which killed Duna, in his report, said he was in the coach on the end of the train when he felt the rear truck than the felt of the rear truck than the felt of the rear truck than the felt and the same representation and felt as it is not to be said to the same representation and felt as it is not to be said thing. He stepped to the rear and saw the body of a man on the track. The train was stopped, and, finding the man was dead proceeded to Frederick Junction and re-ported the fact. The conductor said he lought the man was riding on one of the rucks and that he attempted to get out when he found the train slacking up for he junction, and that he was thrown unissed over his head, killing him in

Engineman Hand, of the same train, said he could see far ahead of him, and that the track was perfectly clear, and that the man must have been stealing a ride on the

A SENSATION IN COURT.

Witness in a Damage Suit Had to Be Arrested.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 5.—The \$12,900 respess case of M. W. Guernsey against efore Judge Savidge since Monday, dereloped a sensational feature yesterday.

names much confusion resulted. The defendant, it is claimed, bought out his rival and contracted for his exclusive services for five years. At the end of two years, it is alleged, he discharged him, and a suit for \$12,000 damages was the result. The principal witness for the ablerties were all the city Hall vesterday that W rincipal witness for the plaintiff was harles Bennett. He failed to answer to

orth-bound passenger train on the Oma- as not north-bound passenger train on the Oma-ha and St. Louis jumped the track about of Mr. Renick. half a mile south of town, but, although the whole train went into the ditch, no first left the track, and, after running

of the passengers. The cause of the acci-dent is unknown. Declined a Loving Cup.

nd was the most severely injured of any

RICHMOND, Va., April 5.- A loving cup was recently voted State Senator Carter Glass by some of the local telephone companies of the State for his successful efforts in defeating before the Legislature the bill to recorporate the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company. The cup was ordered of a jeweler here, but when informed of the movement Mr. Glass declined to accept the gift.

Ask your druggist for Kretol.

\$1.85 buys 100 sq. ft. Floorin

The Clark Casa Resumed Before the Senate Committee Today.

A. A. Birney Closes for the Prosecu-Strong Plea-The Latter Scores

Elections met at 10 o'clock this morning to continue the hearing of the arguments | handed down by the justices. It will Pasha's great ability in strategy. Finally, however, the Turks were forced to surguing to the superior numbers of Russia.

AN OLD STEAMBOAT MAN DEAD.

Capt. Darius Jackson Hill Passes

Away at L.s Country Home.

BALTIMORE, April 5.—Capt. Darius
Jackson Hill, aged seventy years, formerly

to continue the hearing of the arguments in the matter of bribery and corruption charged against Senator Clark of M. ntana.

Mr. A. A. Birney, one of the anti-Clark counsel, resumed his address, begun last Tuesday, he would go to Washington and file a writ of error before a Justi-z of the United States Supreme Court.

Tuesday. He reviewed in some detail the evidence, pro and con, attacking the credibility of witnesses for the defence and defending that of witnesses for the prostale. Capt. Darius Jackson Hill Passes Tuesday. He reviewed in some detail the Jackson Hill, aged seventy years, formerly defending that of witnesses for the pros-Jackson Hill, aged seventy years, formerly superintendent of the Baltimore Steam ecution. He denounced what he called the faise. He went there to attend the funeral of his sister, and stayed over a few days of clock yesterday morning at his pretty country home. Glen Mar, four miles from Suffolk, Va. Around his deathbed were was "a man utterly unworthy of belief."

"The solution to escape arrest are faise. He went there to attend to some private business. He has finished his business and is now going back to the capitol to assume the duties of his office."

THE PORTO RICAN TARIFF. Republican Leaders to Discuss the

Subject Tonight. The Republican leaders of the House decided this morning to call a conference of Republican members tonight at which the Porto Rican Tariff bill, with Senate amendments, will be considered.

QUAY CASE GOES OVER. Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Taken ip in the Senate.

The Quay case was taken up in the Sec

he admission of Mr. Quay. At 1:30 the tions went over till tomorrow, and the Schale went into executive session to

onsider the Hay-Pauncefote Treety. THE PETITION RETURNED. The Commissioners Refuse to Re seind the Dog Muzzle Order.

urned to George W. Evans the petition of 2,000 citizens requesting the rescinding of the dog muzzie order.

ed to act in the matter.

Mr. Evans is informed that the question of continuing the muzzle order is under consideration by a committee of the der consideration by a committee of the derivative of the consideration of the dog muzzle order, and have declin-

thereon will probably be taken in Con-BLACKBURN'S CREDENTIALS.

Presented to the Senate in the Shape of Legal Papers. In the Senate this morning the crede ials of J. C. S. Blackburn as Senator from years ago.

Dr. Jones, in his reply, states that as the State of Kentucky for the term begin ning March 4 next were presented by Mr Jones of Arkansas. He stated that the credentials were not the usual certificate signed by the Governor, but a statement of w and facts in the case in the form of

The document was rather long and he therefor asked that without reading it be printed in the "Record" and as a document on placed on file. It was so ordered.

HEARING IN AN OLD CASE.

Date for Trial of F. J. Keickhoffer to Be Fixed Saturday.

charged with embezzlement, will come up testator's funeral expenses and other in before Justice Cole Saturday. The mat- debtedness, it is directed that the re-W. Guernsey, which has been on trial ter was called to the attention of the mainder of his personal estate, which concourt Tuesday when counsel for the defen- sists of money due by the Police Relief The parties are prominent music deal- ney for the District be required to file the and Grounds, be paid to Maggie H. Ham-TS. Because of the similarity of their bill of particulars in the case on or before mett as recompense for services. Edward ernment, and it was understood that the Gov-ernment has been ready for the trial of the case for more than a year. It was stated at the City Hall yesterday that W. I. Renick, who died a few days ago in Paris, was the principal witness for the Subpena and was captured yesterday
Binghamton and brought back here.
It is hearing developed evidence tending to how that Bennett had been induced to go how and take with him another witness.

A Passenger Train V-recked.

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Paris, was the principal witness to take for this reason it is apprehended that there may still be some delay in bringing the case to trial. Mr. Renick was at the time The defendant is charged with having embezzled money from the Government Chief Clerk in the State Department. However, it is stated

The cedicil empowers the trustee to the property to raise

Government's Demurrer Sustained one was seriously injured. The rear coach lis H Roberts, Treasurer of the United about 200 yards, turned over, and took everything else with it except the engine and Pullman. All the passengers were severely shaken up. An elderly lazy from Malvern was badly cut and bruised, in his bill that the Secretary of the Treass Leiter over the disposition of which Mrs. States, came up for hearing this morning in his bill that the Secretary of the Treas- Leiter, over the disposition of which Mrs ury be restrained from paying over cer-tain sums of money appropriated by Con-gress to the Providence Hospital, St Ann's Infant Asylum, and certain school conducted by religious bodies for the purpose of instructing Indian pupils. As sistant United States Attorney Alexande H. Semmes appeared on behalf of the Government, and Mr. Bradfield appeared in his own behalf. Justice Hagner after hearing argument upon the question, sus

Carpenters' Friendly Corner.

THE TAYLORITES CONFER.

he Militin May He Sammoned to the State House.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5.-Taylor, at conference of Republican leaders which lasted until early this morning, decided to resist all attempts of the Democrats to seize the State House after the Court of Appeals decides the gubernatorial case tion and Roger Foster Begins a sault Taylor will call the Barbourville Company of Militia to Frankfort at once Many of the Witnesses in Strong This will give Taylor 400 men. Governor Language-Hearing in Progress. Beckham has 400 men at Frankfort and cur field pieces. This means that Taylo will resist with force. The decision of The Senate Committee on Privileges and the Court of Appeals on the gubernatoria case is already conjectured although not

the assainant of Moy Sing, Moy Sam, Lee Hing, and Lee Wing, and that he forced entrances at night into various laundries, waived a preliminary examination when arraigned before Judge Kimball, and was held in \$3,000 bond for the action of the grand jury in two cases of house-breaking at night and one case of assault to kill. His plea in each case was not guilty.

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The complainants appeared as May Sam in the case of assault to kill, and Lee Hing and Owar L. Euger in the cases of house treaking. Eight other charges have been iled against Henderson. All will be presented to the grand jury. The charges include all told four of assault to kill and even of housebreaking.

SUING FOR DAMAGES.

William H. Bennis Brings Action Against Max M. and Louis Rich, William H. Dennis has filed suit ite today, and Mr. Gallinger spoke against against Max M. Rich and Louis Rich, trading under the name of "B. Rich & Sons."

cause of the refusal of the defendants to vacate premises 1002 F Street north-wes., which, it is alleged, belongs to the plaintiff. It is stated that the defendants prom-

RABIES IN BALTIMORE.

The Pasteur Institute the Result of

a Mad Dog Scare. The District Commissioners recently adressed a letter to Dr. C. Hampson Jones, Assistant Commissioner of Health of Baltimore, making enquiry regarding the "mad dog scare" in that city of a few

the result of several calidren being bitten by a rabid dog in that city four years ago, a sum of money was raised and was turned over to the College of Physicians and Sur-

Dr. Jones states that this institute has

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE. Testaments of Decedents Placed or

Record. The will of William A. White, dated The hearing on the motion to fix a date February 13, 1899, was filed late yesterday for the trial of Francis J. Keickhoefer, for probate. After the payment of the dant asked that the United States Attor- Pund and \$190 from the Public Buildings

E. Geiger is named executor. The will of Walter R. Davies dated May estator is left to the National Safe De posit Savings and Trust Company in trust for the benefit of his wife, Margaret Da-vies, for life. Upon the death of the leg-atee it is directed that the property shall

pleage any part of the property to rais funds to make the income from the estat

Mrs. Leiter's Stock Purchased. Lelter has entered suit in the District Su a share for which the stock of the company

Guilty of Defrauding Russia, SEBASTOPOL, April 5 .- Twenty-six pe ons-military and naval officers and civi servants-have been found guilty of criminally defrauding the Russian Government of coal and goods. The naval authorities

7 and 8, good for return until following say. Tickets good on all trains except Royal Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. \$5 --- Census Office Eram

Every variety House Millwork.

ADMIRAL DEWEY SILENT

He Refuses to Discuss His Candidacy for the Presidency.

Sewspaper Callers at the Rhode Island Avenue Home Informed That He Will Say Nothing Until His Return From Philadelphia-Quietly Departs for the Quaker City.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, accom only by Mrs. Dewey's maid, left Washington for Philadelphia this morning in a special car attached to the regular 11 o'clock Pennsylvania train. At 10:30 the party was driven from the Dewey home, at 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, to the station. There was no sort of demonstration at any point along the line, and, indeed, few people seemed to recognize them. The Admiral and Mrs. Dewey were escorted to their car by the station master. The departure was uneventful.

They occupied private car, No. 180, which

This morning the Dewey residence was besieged by newspaper representatives. To all the Admiral sent out word that he had nothing to say. The buttler informed the callers that the Admiral was too busy preparing for his Philadelphia trip to receive callers. Lieutenant Crawford, Admiral Dewey's secretary, told The Times representative that if the Admiral made any further statement regarding his candidacy for the Presidency it would not be until after his return from Philadelphia. Lieutenant Crawford, when asked if Admiral Dewey would give out for publication the letters and telegrams of congratulation received since the announce-

i Convention or whether he will head dependent party with "George Dew-f Manila Bay," as its battle cry. In conection it is significant that one e Admiral's closest acquaintances in-ed this morning that the naval lead-ay not be actually in the campaign

er in the country sent up cards with va-ying success. This morning, however, he stream of newspaper men was not se-teavy. Three of them had called before its departure for the train for Philadel-bia, but none of them was received. Except for the reporters, there have been few callers at the Dewey home since he announcement vesterday mornios; the

OPINIONS OF COMMITTEEMEN. Views of the Democratic Party Managers on Dewey's Candidacy.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The "Herald ais morning prints the replies to teleational Committee asking their opinions dmiral Dewey for the Presidency. The nswers show an overwhelming sentiment n favor of Bryan, the North Dakota comlitteeman alone endorsing Dewey, while the California member is non-committal some of the answers follow:

H. D. Clayton, Alabama: "The country as recovered from the hysterical attack f hero-worship. McKinley will be the of the Democrats, and all who oppose the eakness and sins of McKinleyism. Bryan vill be elected." J. J. Dwyer, California: "Until the pub-

ic is more fully informed of Admiral Dewey's politics and his views on current isxpress an opinion on his candidacy."

Alex Troup, Connecticut: "The Demorats in Connecticut who favor the Chicago
datform are unanimous for William J

John Gilbert Shanklin, Indiana: "The ndiana Democracy is for the nomination f Bryan. * * * Admiral Dewey is robably an aspirant for the Republican

Thomas Macrum, Indian Territory: "The Democrats of the Indian Territory are unanimously and unchangeably for W. J. Bryan for President."

C. A. Walsh, lowa: "The sentiments of lowa Democrats have been truly reflected to the court of the c every State convention since 1896, In 97, 1898, and 1899 Iowa Democrats in-

1897, 1898, and 1899 lowa Democrats instructed for Bryan, and I have no doubt they will instruct for him this year."

J. G. Johnson, Kansas: "Kansas Democrats have but one candidate for President this year—Mr. Bryan."

Urey Woodson, Kentucky: "There is positively no Dewey sentiment in Kentucky, so far as I am advised. The Republicans are for McKinley, the Democrats for Bryan."

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Daniel J. Campau, Michigan: "The crisis so too grave for sentiment or personal opularity to count for much."

Thomas D. O'Brien, Minnesota: "Tree

Minnes ta Democrats are united for Will-B. Thompson, Nebraska: "This State True L. Norris, New Hampshire: "New Hampshire will send a solid Democratic

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